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Note.-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 19. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per

> WM. B. STOCKMAN. Section Director.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Sunday, December 12, 1909.

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First quarter of the moon, Dec. 19. The tides at Kahulai and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono

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Elimination Race Results,

Diek Sullivan..... 15

H. M. Ayres..... 16

Nigel Jackson 16

M. G. Jardin 16

G. B. Henderson ... 17

Wilson Feagler 17

Geo. Kaaea 18 9. Sam Hop 19

to keep their numbers as they will wear

and blocking of walkers by the vehi-

Luckily enough it did not discom-

extent, as everybody wanted to watch

the duel between Dick Sullivan and

hausts of numberless buzz wagons.

Why Kaoo Quit.

Antone Kaoo, the Waialua horse, who

of the nastiest and meanest tricks that

was ever played. One Jack McFadden

This McFadden was riding in an au-

tomobile close behind the leaders.

When the race was three-quarters over

he suddenly jumped from the machine

and ran close to the two leaders, Sulli-

van and Kaoo, and shouted to Kaoo

that the judges had disqualified him.

The Hawaiian had no reason to sup-

and one of the most exciting and bril-

ing perfectly straight heel and toe.

The judges decided after the race

that Kaoo was qualified to walk in the

final race next Sunday, as it was evi-

dent that he could easily have made

the same numbers in the final race.

Mins.

ENORMOUS CROWD WATCHES

ELIMINATION WALKING RACE

Ten Walkers Qualify for Final Race--- A Mean

Trick Played on Kaoo Spoils

Exciting Finish.

Sporting News

walked a steady gait all the way through, but it was plain that he was quite content to come within the time limit in third place and take no chances of overdoing it one week be-

fore the final race. Rosa walked a very good race at the beginning; he showed excellent form, and, if he is in better condition next Sunday, there is no reason why he

Rural telephone systems are greatly interested in the invention of a citizen of Minnesota, whose device prevents third parties from listening or "cutting in" on a party line. It is called a look-out system. On the face of a brass attachment are a number of steel buttons each bearing the number of a wrens and pearls, and the wrens again tirely aft on all points of sailing. Beseparate connection. To call another slipped it to the Pearls, as there was fore the wind she did not seem to do party it is necessary to push the button bearing his number and take down the receiver. When the button is phone and the one called and discon-

should not make it hard for the winner. Wrens and Pearls in Another Mixed Race Have Very Close Finish.

> The Honolulu Yacht Club held another race yesterday afternoon for only a light breeze.

most exciting finish of the day was pushed the machinery of the invention Bob Hendry and George Turner, came other wrens have their ballast well aft. works automatically and connects that in an easy first, with the Ehakamanao reached the bell buoy first, but was five minutes later, the Pearl forty-five overtaken before she gained the spar

The Koloa and Ivy were left hopeless ly behind.

You Get It

The finish of the two wrens and Pearl was a very close thing, only a matter of a few yards separating them, as the

wind was light, and it was nip and tuck up to the very last. The Galloping Mary was sailed by C. Hebeler, owner of the Kolos. He was alone in the boat and had nobody to work his centerboard for him, so that, under the circumstances, he did remarkably well.

The Gimlet had about four hundred pounds of ballast, sand bags, and these were put amidships. None of them protruded past the centerboard at either end, and most of the weight was directly under the thwarts.

so well as the others, but on the wind The Roaring Gimlet, well sailed by she seemed to have an advantage, The

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Section Director.

Days	December	High Tide	Ht of Tide	BighTide	Low Tide	Low ride	Sun Rises	Sun Nets	Moon R'ses and Sets
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T	16	6.11	2 0	6. 55	11.80	1.51	6 32	5 23	9.18
F	17	6.52	1.8	8 18	2.87	*****	6 33	5 23	10.18
8	18	7.52	1.6	9.42	8 21	0.88	6 33	5.24	11 18
6	19	8.50	1.4	10.46	4.07	2.18	6 34	5 24	1675

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours was the instigator and cause of the

\$0 minutes slower than Greenwich trick. time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Mattresses

Furniture liant finishes ever seen here was spoiled by a mean trick.

dent, the race was a huge success. The

Sees. had he not been interfered with.

that between Nigel Jackson and M. G. Jardin. Jackson bent forward a trifle at the finish and just managed to push nects all others on the line. The plachis head across the line in front of ing of the receiver back in its place seconds after her, and the Galloping buoy on the return. Thence the course Jardin and so took first choice of third puts the whole line in service again. Mary thirty seconds after the Pearl. The above is the list of those who prize. As a matter of fact both men qualified to enter the final race next were breaking at the finish but they Sunday, Antone Kaoo will also be alwere so hemmed in by the crowd that the judges had no chance to see. lowed to walk as he quit through a! A Stricter Ruling. mistake. All the above are requested

the distance within nineteen minutes

A Close Finish.

Apart from that one unpleasant inci-

Next Sunday in the final race the ruling will be more strict. Every competitor will be expected to wear short The largest crowd ever seen at a pants so that his knees are visible and the judges can tell whether they are public athletic event thronged Kalalocked after every step or not. Kaoo kaua avenue yesterday afternoon to claims that he was walking straight watch the elimination walking race, heel and toe at the time he was warn-Hundreds of rigs and automobiles fol- ed, but that his long trousers made it lowed the walkers and the police had appear as if his knees were bent all to work hard to stop the crowding the time,

However that may be, there will be no cance for any argument in the final race as all knees will be bare and thus visible to the judges who can then tell mode any of the walkers to any great at once whether a man is walking straight heel and toe.

A Perfect Style.

So far as style is concerned, Ayres, Antone Kaoo and the walkers behind the veteran walker, had it on all of had a clear space to walk in but were them. His style is perfection, and, as forced to breath the concentrated exhe always stands erect when walking, there is practically no possibility of his breaking into a run.

Sullivan has a good style, but he leans forward a trifle, and, while he did not break at any stage of the was making it mighty hard for Sulligame yesterday, there is always a van, was decoyed into quitting by one chance of his doing it unknowingly when he walks in that position,

Police Did Well.

Considering the enormous crowd that was out, the police did very nobly. The leaders were kept clear, and Mc-Fadden might have got something he did not like if he had not dodged from the machine and back again so quickly. His action was so entirely unforeseen that nobody knew what he was doing till it was all over,

Next Sunday, after the great showing that the Waialua horse made and the possibility of a terrific three-corpose that McFadden was not sent by nered finish between him, Ayres and the judges and so stopped. The judges Sullivan, there will probably be a much shouted to him that it was a mistake greater crowd. The judges talked the matter over yesterday after the race but Kaoo did not hear until too late and decided to ask the sheriff to allow some of the patrolmen to take out fire ropes and thus keep the crowd back at the finish. Keeping the road clear will The reason for McFadden's action be a very difficult matter, as drivers everybody can guess. Luckily his ob- of rigs and autos insist on getting on ject was frustrated by the judges who the course. But with only ten walkers took prompt action in the matter. What in the race it will not require so large made McFadden's statement plausible a space to be kept clear. It is hoped was that Kaoo had already been warned that Ayres will not be forced to do officially twice. But, at the time that the amount of rig-dodging which he the trick was played, Kaoo was walk. did yesterday in order to reach the

finishing line. The Choice of Prizes.

There were six prizes for this race, and, after it was all over, the first six competitors chose their prizes as folows: Dick Sullivan, Manufacturers Company prize; H. M. Ayres, Dimond & Co.'s prize: Nigel Jackson. Honolulu Brewing and Malting Com-pany's prize; M. G. Jardin, Fitzpatrick Bros. 'prize; L. O. Rosa, Archie Robertson's prize, and G. B. Henderson, Dick Sullivan's prize.

Ayres Took No Chances.

With the exception of Sullivan and Kaoo, none of the walkers exerted himself to any great extent, except those who did not make it in the time, and so it is hard to say whether there were any real dark horses or not. Ayres





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